temporary Chairman.
"Backed by the Taubeneck machine, the 'Middie of the Road' delegates talk of a bolt if the Convention endorse Bryan. Much seems to depend on the action of the Illinois delegation. An at Chicago, Illinois will be a powerful factor in directing action. There is some talk of nomi-nating Eugene V. Debe for President on a straight-out Populist platform. It is understood that Senator Jones has definite promises from Bryan to care for the Populists in the matter of patronage in case he is endorsed and elected. among the big men who favor the nomination of Bryan are Peffer, Weaver, Walte, and

If the Straightouts win and nominate Debs. the other two factions will not bolt, but are likely to ignore the ticket and vote for Bryan A compromise scheme proposed is: Nominate Bryan on a Populist platform and name a Bouthern man for the Vice-Presidency."

For the first time a Populist Convention attracts nearly as much attention as those of the old parties. There are 1,390 delegates. Rumore are plentiful of the intention of Re-publican managers to use money in an effort to defeat Bryan's endorsement or any form of fusion with the Democrats. The same rumors apply to the gold Democrate Nevertheless the statement made in the be-ginning of this article that the drift to-day favors the endorsement of Bryan for President and the selection of Mimms of Tenness Vice-President has not been gainsaid by the men who hitherto have declared that they would not take Bryan at any price.

### WASHBURN BACK FROM LINCOLN

The New England sentiment against the en dorsement of Sewall was expressed by George B. Washburn, a Populist from Massachusetta. Mr. Washburn returned to-day from his visit to Billy Bryan at Lincoln, and it may just as well be said now as at any other time that Mr. on the rebellion, but we all know better Washburn wished to consult with Mr. Bryan as to who was to hand out the Federal patronage in Massachusetts when Bryan became President. Mr. Washburn would not tell the result of his visit to Mr. Bryan. Speaking of the situntion here he said:

"The Southerners are bitterly opposed to endorsing Bryan and Sewall, and the Westerners are determined to endorse them. In the interest of harmony and our party organization it is evident we must find some middle ground. Neither section is anxious about Sewall. The West is practically solid for Bryan. The South must be reconciled. In the minds of many the practical solution of the problem is to nominate some prominent Southern man, a recognized leader, for Vice-President to stand on the ticket with Bryan. This will enable us to consolidate our campaign, pre-

serve our party identity, and prevent a boit. It is a consistent action because it declares to the world that we endorse the action of the Chicago Convention, as far as we consistently can. Bryan is with us, and because he is regularly before the country from some other party is no reason why we should abandon him when by supporting him loyally we can vindicate our contention on a great issue.

### WILL HAVE NONE OF SEWALL.

"Having gone this far the Convention separated company with us by nominating Sewall. We will not endorse him. By the nomination of Sewall the Chicago Convention got between as and the people. We shift the responsibility on that Convention. It is clearly our duty to support Mr. Bryan, but at the same time, to preserve harmony in our own ranks, it may be necessary to take the step just indicated. That their plea to have Bryan accepted as the candiwill, I think, be the action of the Populist Condate of the Populists. The others opposed, say-

Your proposition is then to force Sewall off the Democratic ticket?"

That would be the effect of it, and I am assured that it would please a vast majority of Democrats. The South especially is not pleased with Sewall. Then if we can put on a man from that section strong and truly sympathetic with us like Bryan, the success of the ticket would what they wanted at Chicago and in Sewall they got the other half that they are opposed to and

A number of the Southern Populists heard tonight of the movement to endorse Bryan and fling over Sewall. They were very angry, and ble for this information. Their wrath increase and was mingled with sorrow when they learned that members of the Taubeneck machine were favorable to the scheme. Moreover, they ascertained that Chairman Taubeneck himself had said that the best way out of the fight would be to endorse Bryan, to pitch over Sewali, and to nominate some Southern man like Mimms for Vice-President.

They could scarcely credit the information. "Cyclone" Davis had a face on him as long as his body, and that is seven feet. He could scarcely credit his senses. But he will continue to fight against Bryan's endorsement. He has many sympathisers to whom he has and was mingled with sorrow when they learned that members of the Taubeneck machine were proposition was voted down for the time being.

He has many sympathisers to whom he has told the woes of the Populists in the Southern States. He talked with Senator Allen of Nebracks, and Allen told him that he appreciated how the Southern delegates feel about the matter, but that this was a time when party prejudices should be subordinated "for the good of the common cause." Senator Allen went on to say that he was as thorough a Populist as anybody, and he insisted that whether or not Bryan is endorsed by this Convention, he will receive the Populist vote of the entire West.

"Cyclone" Davis still has a strong supporter in Senator Marion C. Butler of North Carolina, who declared to-pight:

ent of the Democratic ticket would be fatal to the Populist party in the South, and under no consideration could I lend my support to any such action. I am in favor of silver, but the very life of our party is at stake in this matter, and we must stand firm for a straightout

It has been declared all day that Chairman Taubeneck has been induced to give his influence for the "compromise" ticket of Bryan for President and a Southern man for Vice-President, because the Bryan Populists have threatened him with retirement as Chairman of the Populist National Committee, It has always politicians in the Populist camp, and that he is prepared to get in out of the wet at the very first opportunity, even though it may leave his old

## MINE OWNERS HEARD FROM.

Another influence that has been at work all day to bring about the endorsement of Bryan is the declaration of silver mine owners that nothing could be expected from them unless their wishes were consulted. They demand the endorsement of Bryan. The Southern Populists, or rather the Southern "Middle of the Road "men, who oppose Bryan, are without financial backing, and, while the preponderance of the Populist vote comes from the coutnern States, it has been decreed that they should be whipped into line for Bryan.

The howls of anger over this programme can dle of the Road" men continue to assert that the Southern Democrats have treated them worse than dogs, and that if Bryan should be elected they would get none of the Federal patronage, but that it would be all gobbled up by the Southern brigadiers. These "Middle of

their methods and motives are sifted it is made very patent to the most careless observer that, while they perhaps believe in their crank no-tions of reform, they are not to throw over their shoulders any of the aweetments and Federal plums that would come it their erank notion of reform should ever sweep over the United

Gov. Holcomb of Nebraska has got up a great panied by 600 Nebraskan Populists, he is on his way to St. Louis, and he proposes that Bryan shall be endorsed or he and his 600 Populists will know the reason why. The anti-Bryan Populists are hunting around for candidates of their own. They have heard of a little talk for Eugene V. Deba, but they do not cotton They rather favor Paul Vandervoort of Omaha for President and Col. Frank Burkett of Mississippi for Vice-President. Both of these men are very highly considered by the "Middle

of the Road" Populists. Vandervoort is an old soldier and was formerly a Republican. He left the Republican party in 1892 and has since been identified with the Populists. He is now President of the National Reform Press Association and commander of the Industrial Legion. Mr. Vandervoort stands out prominent as the only man here from Nebrasks who is opposing Bryan's endorsement. When the State Convention met last week the vote on endorsing the Boy Orator was 654 to 31.
"I am in favor of nominating a straightout

Populist ticket," emphatically said Vandervoort, "and not conceding anything. After the Convention will be time enough to talk about a division of the electors. We should make no compromise or agreement of any kind, because we could not deliver one-half of our vote if we did. Our fellows have been traded about so much that they won't stand it any more. The vascillating course of the National Committee officers has placed the party where it now is, and the only way we can get out of the muddle is to keep in the middle of the road."

COL. BUREETT'S MARTTROOM. Col. Burkett was the Populist candidate for Governor in Mississippi last year. He is a mem-ber of the National Committee and Vice-President of the National Reform Press Association. "I am bitterly opposed to nominating or en-dorsing Bryan," said Col. Burkett. "I served the Democratio party for twenty-five years and served four years in the Confederate army, and I used to think that it was Abe Lincoln who disrupted the country and brought now. I was a delegate and boited the Chicago Convention in 1892. There is a big scar across my temple that was caused by a 48 calibre bullet fired in the dark when I reached home, and my office was burned to the ground within six days after my reture. There is no use in making any agreement, for we can't deliver the goods. The Populists in the South are treated worse than dogs by the Democrats, and they can't be forced to vote the Democratic ticket. An endorsement of Bryan means social estracism and the ruin of our business,

ranks are Republicans." This may be all very well, but the statement that Chairman Taubeneck is ready to desert his old friends in the "Middle of the Road" camp and to swing in for Bryan and Mimms is one of the most important features of the day. Chairman Taubeneck is a power in the Populist camp, but it remains to be seen whether the Southern Middle of the Road " men will be whipped into line for Bryan, and for the doubtful honor of a Southern man as the candidate for Vice-

for all our friends and patrons outside of our

## WHERE THE POPS DIVIDE.

## A Resolution for Bryan that Was Consid-

St. Louis, July 20.-Particulars of some of yesterday's conferences became known to-day. One of these conferences was attended by Senator Stewart, Chairman Taubeneck, V. O. Strickler of Nebraska, Dr. Taylor and Eugene Smith of Chicago, Sergeant-at-Arms McDowell and J. L. Turner of Washington. Senator Stewart and Mr. Strickler were very urgent in date of the Populists. The others opposed, saying that such action would wreck the Popullet party. Before the conclusion of the conference Mr. Strickler submitted the following proposi-

on:
"After carefully considering the situation we are convinced that the nomination of a separate ticket by the People's party would tend to result in the election of McKinley and the perpetuation of the gold standard.

be assured and every Populist from the South
"Therefore, without surrendering any prinwould rally to it. In Bryan Populists got half efpies, and for the purpose of defeating the money power, we believe it to be the due of every patriotic citizen to subordinate every ther consideration for the time being and sup-

proposition would be tantamount to disrupting the Populist party, and they would not support

done in the different States and localities to accord with the voting strength of the several
parties must be decided upon, and after the
election, if we have chosen a majority of the
electors, as I think we will, they can then agree
among themselves, according to their preferences on a candidate. That would allow all of
us to vote according to party preference, and it
ould relieve us of a great deal of friction that
might otherwise occasion trouble.
"There are only two points on which I feel
tenacious. The first is to maintain our party
organization, and the second is to combine the

## BLAND'S FLAT DECLARATION.

## Under No Consideration Will Me Eun for

Governor in Missouri. St. Louis, July 20. Ever since the Chicago Convention the friends of the Hon, R. P. Bland have been persistent in their demands that he shall become the Democratic candidate for Governor of Missouri, but he has steadily refused and said that he wished to return to Congress. To set the matter at rest Mr. Bland on Saturday sent the following telegram to a local Demo-

sent the following telegram to a real cleader:
"No one is authorized to use my name for Governor. As stated over and over again, I would not accept the nomination. I sam not in the habit of lying about an important matter like this. If the Convention should nominate me over my protest it would have its work to do over again. I would not accept it.
"H. P. Bland."

Mr. Ferry Wasts a Tax on Foreign Silver. GRAND MIVEN, Mich., July 20.-Ex-Senator Ferry is an earnest bimetallist. He says: "My views are that we should give free coinage to the Road" men believe quite as much in the silver of our own production and protect the the Road" men believe quite as much in the fleshpots of Egypt as the Southern Democrats. It is merely a fight for recognition, as to who shall have the distribution of the aforesaid fleshpots.

Everything here is on the strictly human basis. It is to a great extent, just like any other convention. There is an attempt made to veil the real purposes of the Populists, but when the strictly human about it."

Solve of our own production and protect the pected to contribute are not readers of newspected to contribute any step. The only way seems to be through the mainty of circular appeals and they cost money. This will require the contribution of a liver Senators four years ago, but they were so full of confidence of their ability to push through the substitute are not readers of newspected to contribute and the description of circular appeals and the

# "INCUBATORS" HOPING ON.

ALL ARE READY TO HATCH POPU-LIST CHICKS AT ST. LOUIS.

There Scenn to Be No Material to Work On, but Dr. Mott, Chief Incubator Seems Cheerful-A Small Detachment of the Party Said to Have Arrived in Town, But It Can't Be Found-The Inenhater Harmony Scheme Unfolded

St. Louis, July 20.-A small detachment of the Populist Incubator or National Silver party is alleged to have reached St. Louis to-day Nobody has been able to find it except Boss Incubator Mott, the long, lean farmer from North Carolina, and Secretary George P Keeney of California and Porty-second street, New York. The Boss Incubator sat dreamily nodding his head in the little home of the party on the third floor of the Lindell when the re porter called on him to-day. He said that this detachment had reached town early in the morning, and that it was red bet with en

Who are there in it !" asked the reporter. "Oh! I don't remember their names," said the North Carolina farmer; "but they were red hot, and every man of them is for Bryan. They came in from the South and West, and the first thing they wanted was a conference to see where they stood. But, of course, I told them they could not have any conference because the conference was not until to-morrow. But they were bound to have something, so we got together down in the old barroom on the first floor, which is being fitted up as beadquarters for our party, and we talked. What did we talk about? Oh. things, you knew, various things. But, of course, it wasn't anything offi-

In the course of a running conversation of an hour these things were learned from Dr. Mott First, no matter what anybody says, the Inenhance is coing to have a Convention, and it is going to be the biggest Convention on earth. The mere fact that the only people here now are the Doctor and half a dozen or so others, doesn't cut any figure at all. This is going to be a bigger Convention than any ever gotten together and carted around the country by the late lamented Phiness T. Barnum, and the Doctor admits that there are going to be more rare to collect in a single season. Next, the Convention is going to have candidates, a platform, and a Committee on Conference. The candidates will be the Boy Orator and the man from Maine. The platform will be free silver, and whether it will be anything else or not is a

The Boss Incubator was asked particularly about this, and he said:

"We're strange people, and no matter what you may think of us, we'd rather ride our horse barebacked. We're for free silver and no miss ing issues."

"Will you accept the Chicago platform?" "Well not exactly. We don't want to de anything but ride bareback in the show." How about the income tax ?"

Well, we favor an income tax. We've got to have that, you know. I guess we may have a plank about that in our platform." " How about getting rid of the Supreme Court of the United States ?"

"Well, I don't know whether we will touch that. You see, while we are in favor of everything that the Chicago platform has in it, we go a good deal further and are in favor of other things; but just now we are whooping things up for free silver, and we are willing to let all these other things go by until we get that. Free silver is the steeping stone to populism. The Demo-cratic party in its Convention at Chicago took the step, and we'll help it on that line, and the other things will come afterward. We're more with the Populists than we are with the Democrata. but we are with both of them, of course. We've got to be when they are practically together." About the Conference Committee the Boss In-

"The very first thing we shall do when we gst into Convention will be to appoint this Con-ference Committee. The Populists will do that first, too, and the two committees will get to-gether. Then the two Conventions will do just what these committees decide is the best. There is not any doubt about their deciding in favor of Bryan. And with that thing out of the way there won't be any trouble to agree on the de-

"If you are going to dance attendance on the Populists what is the use of your having any Convention at all? Why don't you just go in and whoop it up with them?"

"You mistake our mission," said the Doctor. "We're going to eatch the votes of those people who are Populists, but who don't want the Taubeneck and the Chicago men said that the name, who havn't come over yet, and who ain't quite up with all the ideas of populism. Now don't you make any mistake. We're going to

one."

Whatever there may have been in the story about the arrival of another piece of the National Silver party and about the conference, it is true that the Incubator men opened head quarters in the old barroom of the Lindell. The room was fitted with chairs and it was a pretty nice place to sit down. Most of the day it was full of sitters. The SUN reporter spent half an hour in there and asked about two-thirds of all the people who were there whether they were membershof the National Silver party, and they said.

they were membershof the National Suiver party, and they said:
"No, we're Populists to a man."
"What is the National Sliver party?" the reporter asked half a doren of them. None of them could tell. One man said he thought it was sixteen to one, and another man said that he did not know, but he had an idea that it was one of those fakes that the Wail street gold hors half got un.

PEFFER'S TWO POINTS.

Determined to Maintain the Party and Combine the Silver Vote.

Br. Lours, July 20.—Senator Peffer, while favoring fusion, is disposed to back up Chairman Taubeneck's scheme, whereby the Presidential electors chosen can select the candidates for whom they shall vote after the November election. Mr. Peffer has this to say:

"I think that the first thing that we ought to do is to readopt the Umaha platform, revised and brought up to date, and to appoint a National Committee to look after party affairs, so as to preserve our party identity. There is no reason why we should abandon sither our party doctrine or our party.

"In the next place, I think we will have to arrange some satisfactory way to combine the anti-gold vote of the country. What can be done in the different States and localities to accord with the voting strength of the several parties must be decided upon, and after the election, if we have chosen a majority of the election as I think we will have to election as I think we will they can be election as I think we will they can then are election as I think we will have to election as I think we will they can then are election as I think we will they can then are election as I think we will they can then are elections as I think we will they can then are elections as I think we will they can then are elections as I think we will they can then are elections as I think we will they can then are election as I think we will they can then are elections as I think we will they can then are elections as I think we will have to leave the election as I think we will they can then are election. The fact that the Citizens' Committee, which

land in a condition far worse than slavery forced upon it."

Mr. Groot looked very sad as he made this statement.

The fact that the Citizens' Committee, which raised \$10,000 for the Populists, has refused to give up a cent of it to the Incubators, and the Populists themselves have refused to give up any, is still sticking in the crop of all of the Incubators here. As The Sun said the other day, nothing is previded for them but a free hall, and as the expenses of running a Convention in addition to hall rent are heavy, the matter is a serious one. Some angel has got to be found. He has not appeared yet. The chief Incubator said to-day, when the reporter asked him about this feature of the show, that he guessed it would be all right. He dealed that the Incubators wanted any of the Populists' money, because, as he said:

"They haven't got enough for themselves. But we'll get there: we'll come out all right."

There was that uncertainty about his manner that showed the absence of the angel. If the members of the National Committee of the Incubator party get in to-night, as Dr. Mott says they will, a meeting will be called at noon to-morrow, and all of the questions that are coming up before the Convention will be settled at that meeting. There won't be any trooble about contests, of course. The most important matter that will be brought up will be the raising of funds. No other man has been suggested than the one printed in The Sun the other day calling on every man in the country who favors free silver to send in a bright new silver doilar. The manner of soliciting this popular subscription will have to be decided. And that is a serious question. No stretch of the imagination could make a document of this kind a public document in the meaning of the act of Congress, and so the Senators and Congressmen who have been figuring on cetting down expenses by misnaing their franking privileges cannot be of any help. The appeals might be made by advertising through the newspapers, but advertising is expensive, and then ag

## THE WOMAN IN THE CASE.

Every Effort Being Made to Hush Up the Old Fracas That Occurred on Lower Broadway Yesterday, in Which a New York Millionaire and a Pretty Young Woman Fig-

ure Prominently. The greatest excitement in Wall street and lown-town business houses followed the publieation of an article in yesterday's paper of a well-known member of the Cotton Exchange attempting to stop the sale of the book for cer-

" When Lovely Maiden Stoops to Polly." The poem below suggests the story between the



"This is the outcome of the rage of the woman whom I did not marry to injure me in the eyes of the bride whom I have just wedded, declared the broker. "She has given Zoia or someone like him—twice his price in gold to write me up. Every man and woman I meet is taking about it. Say this for me in the papers: "I'll stop the sale of that book." When Lovely Motion Stoops to Folly," on the newsstands, and the crowds that go there to see that picture and hear my past follies raked up, if it costs me half my fortune. "—Adv.

thing for the committee will be the selection of the temporary officers of the Convention. As Boss Incubator Mott has aiready selected both the temporary and the permanent officers, it will only be necessary for the National Committee to ratify the selections.

There is one thing for the committee to do, and that is to buy a brass band. No Convention can be run without a brass band, though it will cost this Convention less than any other. Delegate Cantwell from Cook county, a "Middle of the Road" Populist, says that it won't be necessary to hire any musicians at all. All they will have to do is to hire the instruments and put them in the hall, and, with all the wind there, they will play themselves.

The Incubators, so far as can be learned, are not any better satisfied with Arthur Sewall of Bath, Me., for a candidate for Vice-President than are the Populists of all grades. But for the sake of the "Boy Orator" they will endorse him, and will use their best efforts to induce the Pops to do the same.

# GAYNOR SUPPORTS BRYAN.

ACCEPTS THE WHOLE PLATFORM AND DENOUNCES THE BOLTERS.

He Writes of "Infinted Fortunes" Aggrandisement of the Few at the Expease of the Many," Argues the Silverite Cases, and Flends for an Receme Tax. Justice William J. Gaynor is on the ocean on his way to Europe, having departed on last Wednesday. There was much surprise in Brooklyn that he should have gone without expressing his views of the political situation, and it was supposed generally that he would remain stient until his return in September, when the campaign will be under full headway. It seems however, that on the day before his departure he wrote a manifesto, addressed to the former Corporation Counsel, Almet F. Jenks, and evidently intended for the public. The letter was given out yesterday, accompanied by this ex-

planation from Mr. Jenks: "A day or two before Judge Gaynor sailed for Europe I had a talk with him over the present political situation. On the eve of his departure he wrote the following letter to me, worlch l think may well be published, and therefore I have concluded to give it to the press."

This is the letter:
"BROOKLYN, July 14, 1896. "DEAR MR. JENES: Of course, I was glad to receive your sentiments concerning the political situation. I have not said anything publicly, and do not know that I shall. I am not in a position to speak, and only hope that those wh are will prove equal to the occasion we have It is a time for moral courage I could not express to you all I feel; but, depend upon it, in this hour of weakness hesitation, and desertion, the great mind and heart of the unselfish intelligent people is not faltering. Through masses of sophistry and masses of immaterial fact and fiction, their aggregate intelligence, made up by the graduate of college and common school, sees with sound vision; and though some things may not be shaped in platform declaration as ther would have them nevertheless they see and understand the main purpose, and are steadfast to it. Their ranks are not disordered by this shameless cry of Anarchist and Socialist which is being thrown into their faces, and which is about all that can now be heard from certain quarters which might prudently refrain from such victous epithers. Such free use of them is likely to provoke the inquiry whether, for instance, the comparatively few who have in a generation or less amassed, and who are now amassing, vast inflated fortunes out of the publie by the bening of untold millions of fraudulent hands and stocks upon public privileges and franchises, to pay interest and dividends upon which a proportionate tribute is levied upon nearly every community

There is now, those for the complicate to depend on the term whose is beauth and the complete of the control of the country-whether they are not



A MAN'S BEST FRIEND is his pocket, people say. It's through a man's pocket we intend to test this popular belief. The suits that we make to measure for

NO LESS

are conceded by competent judges to fit as well, wear as well and last as long as any \$30 suit on the market. Save the price of a suit if you value money,

## W. C. LOFTUS & CO..

Wholesale Woollen House and Mail Order Department, 38 Walker St.

10 Branch Salesrooms in This City: Sun Building, Park How and Nassau, (Open evenings.) 47 and 49 Benver St. Arende Building, 71 Broadway, Equitable Bidg., 130 Broadway (7th floor), Poetal Telegraph Building, 353 Broadwa (6th floor),

579 Broadway, bet, Prince and Houston 1,191 Broadway, near 28th St. (Open evenings.) Tallor Shope, 41 and 48 Lispenard St. Sond for Samples and Self-Measure Blanks.

Clothes kept in repair—no charge.
48 Wood St., Louden, England

gates at large,

"MIDDLE OF THE ROAD" MAXIES.

After Wen Get a Badge You Have to Listeen to a Lot of Talk.

St. Louis, July 20.—Without a doubt the "Middle of the Road" Populists are the most carnest people who ever gathered to attend a Convention of any sort. They are "Populists from principle," and the mere fact that populism may not win at the polls does not cut any figure with them at all. They don't want fusion with the Democratic party, the Republican party, or any other party. They say that when they started in to be Populists there were not any Populists at all, and that since then the party has grown to be a power. It has grown thus by sticking to its principles and by refusing to fuse with either of the old parties. And they say that it will continue to grow in the future as it has in the past, and they can afford to wait the day when they have a majority of all the voters to win a victory.

"Middle of the Road" Populist badges are "Right? Absolutely not. It was before Congress three years consecutively, and was a proper failiment of the act of '53, when we proper failiment of the act of '53, when we proper failiment of the act of '53, when we proper failiment of the act of '53, when we proper failiment of the act of '53, when we proper failiment of the act of '53, when we proper failiment of the act of '53, when we proper failiment of the act of '53, when we proper failiment of the act of '53, when we proper failiment of the act of '53, when we proper failiment of the act of '53, when we proper failiment of the act of '53, when we halk as the feline is not a stranger in the legislative halls at Washington. We who live in Maryland are familiar with nisantics. He is the Senatory in the feline is not a stranger in the legislative halls at Washington. We wholive in Maryland are familiar with nisantics. He is the Senatory in the feline is not a stranger in the legislative halls at Washington. We wholive in Maryland are familiar whin his antically on a gold basis. I admit that the feline is not a stranger in the legislativ

future as it has in the past, and they can afford to wait the day when they have a majority of all the voters to win a victory.

"Middle of the Road" Populist badges are thicker here than any other kind of badges. These badges are white ribbons with the words "Direct Legislation" across the top and the words" "Middle of the Road" lengthwise. And the appearance of a badge on a man's coat means that he is actually a "Middle of the Road" man. To get one of these badges it is necessary to go to the "Middle of the Road" hasquarters in the Lacede. The man there who has charge of giving them out keeps a book, You must give him your name, your address, how long you have been a Populist, and after these details he says:

"Hold up your hand."

The applicant holds up his right hand and affirms that he is a "Middle of the Road" man, that he is a "Middle of the Road" man, that he is a "Middle of the Road" man, that he favors direct legislation, and that he actually votes the Populist in spirit, but that he actually votes the Populist itieset.

Things were whooling up in the "Middle of the Road" man, that he is a "Middle of the Road" man, that he is a "Middle of the Road" man, that he is a "Middle of the Road" man, that he is a "Middle of the Road" man, that he is a "Middle of the Road" man, that he is a "Middle of the Road" man, that work he wooling up in the "Middle of the Road" man, that he is a "Middle of the Road" man, that he is a "Middle of the Road" man, that he is a "Middle of the Road" man, that he is a "Middle of the Road" man, that he is a "Middle of the Road" man, that he is a "Middle of the Road" man, that he is a "Middle of the Road" man, that he is a "Middle of the Road" man in the favors direct legislation by the speakers.

Things were whooling up in the "Middle of the Road" man in the favors direct legislation speakers. The Democratic party has swapped horses in crossing the stream. It has reached out for the Road" man in the favors direct legislation means the abolition of the politician.

"Unless direct l

"Direct legislation means the abolition of the politician.

The first monopoly we have to conquer is the monopoly of law maxing.

The sliver advocates may triumph in Nowember, but if they do it is almost certain they'll get from the Democratic Administration only the semblance instead of the substance of what they vote for.

"We are flooded and deluged with laws that we don't need. Half, yes, three quarters of the laws that are based in this country are not needed.

"Grover Cleveland has as much power as some Eastern autocrats, and he uses some of his authority more despotically than they do."

A WORKINGMAN FOR GOLD,

HARRY JOHNSON'S SPEECH TO RIS FELLOW PIANO MAKERS,

Not One Claim of the Hereny Hucksters of Chicago Will Mand the Scrutiny of In-telligent People-A Wage Earner's Dis-cussion of Silver for Wate Earners, BALTIMORE, July 20 .- The fifty-fourth sunj. versary and annual picnic of the firm and employees of Charles M. Stieff, plane manufacturer, was held in Darley Park to-day. There is a good deal of interest among the workmen in the present political situation, particularly with reference to the financial question and the free-siver agitation. At the request of the men Harry K. L. Johnson, one of their number, prepared an address on the money question, which

he delivered this afternoon. Mr. Johnson said:
"Ladies and Gentlemen: This assemblage is not simply a response to invitations extended, but a flattering recognition of the firm and empiorees of a great Baltimore Industry, where skilled labor and nonest capital meet and commune in the cup of pleasure. The more closely they unite the greater the victory over ignor-ance, tear, and superstition. As twilight remembers the morning star, so weary toll thinks of past prosperity. Staggering side by side are labor and capital, under a prolonged and persacuting panic, whose end has been promised in political prophecy, while anguish and sorrow fill each hour.

"Hope defected maketh the heart sick. For existing ills the free and unlimited coinage of silver is proposed as a remedy and proper solution. As its demonstization was the specific cause of all evil, its remonetization will be the cure. The currency has been contracted: we are doing the same amount of business upon a monetary basis one-half as large as formerly, The price of commodities has sunk and wages have been decreased. Only accept our panacea and the mortgages that hang upon your farms will vanish like the snowflake on the river and the period of depression will be as short as any dream. "We want the silver circle of our forefathers

the dollar of the Constitution. Flood this land with silver and the heart of the farmer and the home of the mechanic will be filled with sunshine. We are a great and glorious nation, capable of establishing any system we may desire, irrespective of the civilized world.

"These claims are but an extravaganta. Not one will withstand the scrutiny of an intelligent people. It is not a subject of eloquence, but one of economy. They appeal to prejudice, pride, and passion, when it requires the highest degree

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of this country.
"But was not the 'crime of '73' an act passed

form Press Association E. V. Debs will started the Direct Legislation Convention. And for those who will read papers at the college. Convention will be Editor A. S. Edwards of S. Advanta, Editor B. O. Flower of the transfer ward.

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